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MARIAMNE.

THE LAST OF THE ASMONEAN PRINCESSES

A HISTORICAL NOVEL OF PALESTINE.

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Mariamne received this information without emotion; for though she considered herself as a captive, she was glad, at any sacrifice, to be so far removed from Salome, and equally happy at leaving Jerusalem, where every object excited some horrowing recollection.

She no longer suffered the poignancy of grief for that was deadened by the approaching calmness of despair; it was impossible for her to be any more deceived by the delusions of hope, or prevented from exercising her judgement by the promises and temporary repentance of her husband. She now saw him in his true character of a fierce, yet fearful tyrant, gradually becoming more suspicious of worth and ability, even among the poor, and ready to sacrifice all around him, from the mere apprehension of their being made obstacles to his retaining the rank and power of a king. The few kind and noble feelings of his nature, having no aid from the exercise of piety, had waned away; the temporary remorse, and the fair promises he had made to her, were like the flickering flashes of an expiring lamp, strong but momentary, and the apparently last natural efforts to obtain support from an exhausted source.

He had commanded her and Alexandra to be conveyed to so distant a fortress, lest their presence, and the effect of the death of Hyrcanus, should excite the people to revolt, and induce them to accuse him to Caesar, and request him to restore the throne to the Asmonean dynasty. He separated them from his own race, because their dissensions were injurious to him.

Mariamne attired herself, and summoned Pheroras to her presence. On his first entering the apartment where she sat on a chair of state he appeared disinclined to pay her obeisance, on which she with dignity rebuked him, and ordered him either to quit her presence, or perform the accustomed homage. The proud savage was reluctantly compelled to obey, and remain in an humble attitude, listening to her as she thus addressed him—

"The friends of my departed grandsire have embalmed his body; I am going to a fortress beyond Antioch, under the escort of Sohemus, and my mother under the more immediate protection of our treasurer; it is my determination to convey his body to Modin, the burial place of the illustrious Maccabees. Here is a list of those who are to accompany me; when that escort is prepared, I shall leave Jerusalem. By to-morrow, at the ninth hour, I expect every thing to be in readiness."

Her manner, and the support of her speech, surprised him; at first he was inclined not to obey her mandate; but he know her resolution and was aware of the importance of her quitting the capital, and therefore reluctantly obeyed.

The retinue was not numerous; but the people assembled in spite of the attempts of Pheroras to prevent them, and, remembering the mildness of the government of Hyrcanus, his sorrows, and disgraceful end, lamented loudly, spoke in their customary enigmatical manner of his bloody death, and referred to his grandson the young and admired Aristobulus. Mariamne's face was covered, but her agitation was so great as to render support necessary, which added to the excitement of the people, and symptoms of tumult ensued. Some elders soothed them; but neither they nor the guards could prevent a great portion of the population from following the body of Hyrcanus far beyond the city. Many girded up their loins, took their staves, and were resolved to follow it to Modin.

Herod repulsed the attack on the fortress, then followed Mariamne to the capital. Amidst all his crimes and toils, his love for her, if it deserved the name, was unabated, and induced him to make great exertions towards subduing the anger and mortification which her undisguised dislike had engendered. At one time anger and love racked him, and strove in his mind for the mastery, making him resolve to punish her contumely; at other times to endeavor to obtain her affections by gentleness and concessions. While in this state, he was summoned to Egypt by the death of Antony and his paramour.

Cypros and Salome had returned to Jerusalem; the former sorrowful and waning to the tomb; the latter meditating new schemes against the queen, and delighting in the alienation which she saw taking place between her and her brother.

During the absence of Herod, Mariamne retired to a house belonging to a king, near the spot where he afterwards erected a splendid palace, for the sake of avoiding Salome, and pursuing that line of conduct which would prevent her husband from supposing that she desired to render herself popular at Jerusalem.

The conduct of the queen towards Herod being known in the palace, soon became a topic of conversation, and reached the ears of Mazrah. His feelings were deeply interested, and after a sojourn in the capital of some days he reached the spot were Mariamne was. Babarrah commanded the guard of honor in attendance on her, and was soon accosted by the Essene when riding alone, and induced by him to appoint a time for meeting him in private.—Dermah, when she heard of the proposal, entertained no suspicions of the good intentions of Mazrah; but she expressed an earnest wish that their meeting should take place at Jerusalem, and that he should not be seen near the residence of the queen. Babarrah perceived the wisdom of her advice, and determined to desire him to leave the spot as quickly as possible and not return. On the following afternoon, Mazrah met him in a defile close to the garden, and was in earnest converation, when Tezellah appeard, and requested Babarrah te return, as the soldiers and the attendants of Ananeel, who had come an a visit of ceremony to the queen, were disputing with loud and threatening words. He hastened to the spot, and on his way met Salomo, with two attendants, who directly began to urge the same request; on seeing another person with him, she repeated her apprehensions of a disturbance. Mazrah could not avoid being recognised, and therfore directly acceeded to it. She made no observation, but her heart beat with pleasure at the discovery. Babarrah and Mazrah were ignorant of the length of time she had been so close to them, but both expressed, by an exchange of looks, that they were suspicious and perplexed; the latter learnt enough from Babarrah to make him leave the place as soon as the tumult has subsided.

Salome and Ananeel had come on the pretext of a visit of ceremony, but in reality to watch what was going on in the household of the queen. After the usual salutations and customs, Salome inquired, "if Mazrah had been long about the household;" and remarked, "that although she had not seen him more than three or four times in some years, it was often for one of his sect." Mariamne answered her with calmness; but a little surprise was perceptible on her countenance, which was noticed by her enemies. After a few mutual ceremonious inquiries, they returned to the capital, satisfied with the success of their journey.

Babarrah consulted with his wife on the aspect of their affairs, and on the probable violence of Herod, if the queen should persist in her present line of conduct; their opinions, on the whole, accorded: and Babarreh determined to propose an interview with the queen, attended by his wife.

Mariamne respected them both, and felt for them the attachment of a kindred soul for friends on whose ficelity, counsel, and courage she could rely.

They met in a small retired room at night. Mariamne was full of apprehension, yet collected, and prepared to hear any proposition with patience. Soon after they were seated, and certain of being secluded, Babarrah thus simply addressed her—

"When my salute of 'peace be with you' has passed my lips, it is no empty sound, but an intense prayer of one who is ready to hazard his life for his queen, and who with his wife are her truest friends. You are the last representative of a noble race, in whom is concentrated many virtues,, and who should live to perpetuate them. Princess of Israel, blanch not at the tale that I must tell you, but let it nerve your soul, and make it fit to act with vigour and decision. It is hazardous for a dependent to speak to a queen of her husband. I know not much of your laws respecting marriage, put conclude that crimes are sufficient to sever the contract. Your erring kinsman Antigonus was scourged and slain; he deserved perpetual banishment at least. He was slain by Antony; but at whose suggestion? Your husband's.—Mariamne, I warned you to nerve your soul; if you will hear more, I will continue; if not, I will close my lips, and fly this treacherous land."

Mariamne, in a low and hallow voice, said—

"Speak on, though it racks my heart, and almost maddens my half distracted mind! speak on, I say! speak on!"

"Alexandra, your mother, was imprisoned; and if the ruffian Sabbion had earned the price of blood, it was no more that he agreed for with your husband. You cannot bear the trial but it must be, or we are lost. For the sake of your little ones, for the lives of your friends, again, I say, nerve yourself, and be a daughter of the Maccabees."

Gasping, she repeated her former orders.

"I will go on the shock had better come at once, though I am loath to deal the blow. Herod is superstitious, and took me to the cavern at Egedi. Tezellah told you enough of the tale to show the temper of his mind at that eventful time. He caused your brother to be murdered."

Mariamne grasped his arm, and looking on his face, said, in a stifling voice—

"Swear that your words are true!"

Babarrah knelt, bent his head to the earth raised his clasped hands to heaven and said—

"By the unutterable Name, my words are true!"

She drew deep inspirations, then as if her spirit had resumed its power, and with firmness—

"Monster of hell! I renounce him, and will no more call him husband. Tell on—you cannot hurt me now; despair can laugh at fear; tell on—I order you!"

She tried to laugh, but it was a horrid heart-rending sound she uttered. Babarrah, much moved, obeyed her mandate—

"Hyrcanus was falsely toiled by Herod's order, and cut off to pacify his fears."

"I told him so—I told him so!"

At these words Babarrah and Dermah were surprised; the latter lood alarmed, with Mariamne perceiving, added—

"You came in when I besought him to slay me; 'twas then I told him so; and from that hour have banished him from my embrance."

After a pause, the Arab continued—

"You are in jeopardy, and your children, too. Herod still prefers you to all other human things, and would now sacrifice a hecatomb of victims to appease you; but you are the last of the dreaded race—you are suspected by him."

"Of what?"

"Of aspiring to separate dominion, and of—forgive me—being more partial to another."

She bent her hand on Dermeh's bosom to hide her burning and indignant blushes. He went on thus—

"If you pursue the same course that you have done of late, he will slay you, and then your children. We are prepared to fly where no Herod, nor even Caesar, will dare to follow. We offer you to fly with us, and I will ensure your children's safety and your own."

Mariamne was surprised, hesitated then replied—

"You have told me a dreadful tale, and confirmed the doubts that haunted me. Let him slay me—the tomb is my only resting place—the only refuge for a broken heart. I fear for my babes, and would send them with my much loved Dermah. No, it cannot be. Were I to fly, he would pursue farther than the track young Ammon opened; and he might suspect me; and no Asmonean shall be suspected for flying from death in its most hideous form—by a husband's hand. My poor babes I would trust with you, but them he will not injure—Fly to your desert homes, and we shall meet again; for I know that our Redeemer, our Revenger, liveth; and that He, the last, shall stand above the dust—shall triumph over death. Go, my Dermah, go with your faithful husband and sometimes think of poor Mariamne, who will, from this hour, sit silent, and get into darkness, and no more be called the queen of kingdoms. Farewell, a long farewell!"

She clasped Dermah to her bosom, but shed no tear, though both her friends wept bitterly. At length Dermah said—

"I will not leave you, and I know my husband will not; I too have a son, who might be made a sin-offering for his parents, were we to be suspected. Woe has begirt us like a hunter's snare, and we cannot escape, unless we break the toils and fly to the desert; peace will await us there. My queen, my friend, fly with us, and leave the fierce Ascalonite; he will be tamer when all his fears are removed. Our son waits but for a signal to follow us."

"Ah, Dermah," she sorrowfully rejoined, "you know not the full import of your words—peace await me in your deserts! No, never more will peace spread her dove like wings above me. Memory will follow me as long as my soul has a local habitation. 'Tis said that in the grave there is no remembrance:—of misery it must be; for there the wicked cease from troubling, and the weary are at rest. You are in danger; fly! I implore you to fly, and leave me to my fate."

Babarrah looked upon her, and said in a broken voice—

"Never; while a twilight gleam of hope remains—never!"

The proud Arab could bear that his weakness should be seen, and went sorrowfully away, leaving Dermah with the afflicted Mariamne, who remained awake, and during the silence of the night recalled in vivid colors the dreadful dream she had before her marriage, and traced to a certain point its fulfilment, but could only feel some undefined horrers at the part yet unfulfilled.

On Salome's arrival at Jerusalem, to her great surprise she saw the king in the palace, much displeased at not finding Mariamne there. The artful, implacable woman awailed herself of Herod's irritated state of mind, and after embracing him, said—

"Ananeel and I have just returned from the queen; who might as well have been here to receive her husband, my lord the king."

"There was a time when she would not have insulted me in so open and marked a manner. Perhaps she has society in her retreat far preferable to mine."

The tone of chagrine in which the monarch pronounced the latter part of this speech induced Salome to say—

"Our reception was so inhospitable, that we gladly returned to Jerusalem. There is with her that subtle Arab in whose company the good Aulenus was slain, and the Essene Mazrah, who so captivated Mariamne in the glen where those wretched fanatics have their hiding place."

Herod looked much discomposed, and replied—

"I know my haughty unkind wife to be true to me; but it is passing strange that this Essene should be so often where she is."

She followed up her success and added—

"It is curious, and so contrary to the custom of his sect. He was at Modin when that old traitor Hyrcanus was buried."

"At Modin!" repeated the king to himself, with great emphasis.

This Erinnys continued—

"And he was at Samaria too when Mariamne visited poor Doris. Send for Doris, to shame this proud usurper of her throne, who is so fond of the company of the beautiful Essene—he is said to be very beautiful—he was in deep consultation with Babarrah when I saw him."

The king looked more disturbed, and asked—

"What were they consulting about? You heard something of consequence?"

"Nothing. I only heard the Essene ask the Arab, 'when you would return.' I think I saw this Mazrah near the palace when I entered."

Herod broke off the discourse, and soon afterwards called a satellite, and asked him if he knew the person of Mazrah, and received confirmation of Salome's report. He ordered him to be immediately seized, and put into the prison of the tower of Antonia.

The satelite left the monarch, and unfortunately found Mazrah loitering near the gardens and immmediately conveyed him to the dungeon.

The certainty of Herod's guilt, and the dread in which Mariamne lived of being the cause of irremediable misfortune to her friends, wrought her up to hopelessnes of despair. Sleep fled from her eyes, and she looked as if the corroding worm of death was preying on her heart. Cypros perceived the state in which she was, and hinted to Herod her danger; all her attempts to induce him to pursue towards her, and those whom she numbered among her friends, a more confidential manner, were frustrated by the secret insinuations of Salome, who was watching her victim waning in misery to an early tomb. Cypros was deeply affected at Herod's conduct, and deprecated his headlong actions; for one day she saw him scatter wealth among his minions, order palaces, towers, and public buildings to be erected; on the next, exact revenue from his oppressed provinces, and drain his people of the produce of their industry. She had long been appreaching her last home, and her grey hairs were being brought to it with so row by the conduct of her son. She coveted the society of Mariamne and soon convinced her of the sincerity of her friendship.—Alexandra was more with her daughter than usual, and seeing her the prey of hopeless mental agony, felt much more than might have been expected from a character so little susceptible of any impressions.

Herod at that time saw but little of his family; for he was preparing to escort Caesar with great magnificence, from the Egyptian confines of Judea to Antioch. Before he left Jerusalem for that purpose, he ordered Mazrah to be privately strangled. Tezellah heard of the execution of the horrid mandate, and with bitter grief related it to Mariamne. The shock added to her dread, and she repented that she had not flown when Babarrah proposed it to her; she made no attempt to conceal from herself that Mazrah had been sacrificed to the fears and jealousy of the king. As she lay awake on her sleepless couch, and retraced the events of her life, and bewailed the murder and degradation of her race, her mind would sometimes wander, and picture scenes of happiness that might have awaited her if she had been the wife of Mazrah, and dwelt in the peaceful glen where she first had seen him. At that silent hour she no longer concealed from herself that there had been some latent feelings in her heart, which might have sprung forth into all the ardour of the noblest love, but which duty, circumstances and grief, had ever kept almost unknown; now he was numbered with the dead, she dared to remember him, and regret that her lot had been cast with his. As she was the cause of his death, many tears were shed by her in all the silent bitterness of sorrow. Some slight circumstances led her to believe that the feelings of humanity had mastered the precepts of the Essene, and that he had loved her, though a queen and a wife. That knowledge rendered his death not the less painful to her; for, as it was distant, respectful, and unspoken, she could not help, as a woman, remembering it with kindness.

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ON THE HISTORY OF THE HEBREWS.

The Hebrews left no stupendous monuments of art. On examining the state of industry in the Holy Land, as far as we can gather from the sacred records, we witness no extraordinary achievements in the fine arts, properly so called according to the present standard of criticism. But we shall also find the reproach totally unfounded, that the exercise of these ennobling branches of knowledge was impeded or despised among the Israelites, as has more than once been laid to their charge. The various nations of the earth, like the different members of the same family have been entrusted with different missions, all tending to the high end of promoting the common welfare, for which purpose the capacities, the peculiar turn of mind of each people, has been adapted to the several duties incumbent, on each; and we may confidently say, that the functions with which our forefathers have been invested, leave us ample cause of gratitude towards the heavenly distributor. Thus the Hebrews might look without envy on the excellent works of plastic art in Hellas, and of architecture in Egypt. No Hebrew Phidias durst be fired by the inspiring hope of seeing multitudes prostrate at the feet of his marble god. No population of free and equal Hebrews could be prevailed upon, and still less forced, even had their land admitted of the undertaking, to construct, at the pleasure of a despot, and in commemeration of despotic caprice, many obelisks and pyramids of at least doubtful utility; and among the magnificent productions of art which have gained Rome her classical fame, there is perhaps not one connected with the uncorrupt times of the republic, while not a few of the most admired relics of Roman splendour, bear witness to a fallen people, whose inhuman lords dwelt in golden palaces.

As freely, therefore, as we make the concession, that the fine arts flourished with more brillancy, although much later, in the Grecian countries on either side of the Archipelago, their colonies on the Mediterranean shores, and among their Roman disciples, than in the land of Israel, just as convincingly are we informed by the authority of the Sacred Scriptures, that industry, or the knowledge of employing for the comforts of humanity the manifold gifts of Providence, was cherished and promoted in the latter country, teaming with the boundies of nature, while it was inhabited by a free and intellectual people, living under a dispensation which endeared, nay, commanded activity and proscribed idolence. Agriculture was indeed the prominent occupation of the Israelites, but this is in itself a very important branch of industry, renders a multitude of instruments constantly requisite, and is the surest source of that wealth which breath vital strength into the exercise of every art. This Moses foretold the wandering people of the desert, who had never from their birth enjoyed the blessing of living on their own soil. He displayed before them the alternate consequences of their following or disobeying the divine commandments; and he expressly mentions the possession of commodious houses, the surest sign of wealth, as the natural result of their application to agriculture. King Solomon instructively says: "Do thy work, cultivate thy fields, and then decorate thy house." Poverty is therefore looked upon by Jewish moralists not as a peculiar favorite of sanctity and still less as a religious necessity, but as a sign of neglect and mismanagement of the vessel of state; whereas general welfare is the constant reward of general and public virtue; and it is this bold truth which has called down upon the Jews the epithits of carnal, material, and earthbound, in times when truth was most unwelcome. In the following manner, the great Maimonides, in the twelfth century, dilates on this subject:—"A strict execution of the divine laws realizes the twofold perfectibility, bodily and mental, of man. The former consists in the enjoyment of health, which cannot be obtained without the necessary means of subsistence and their proper use, whence we prove the advantage, nay, the necessity, of observing the dietary rules and the regulations bearing on cleanliness, as well as the importance of salubrious dwellings. But as these indispensable wants can never be supplied by the labors of one man, it is our duty to live in society, this being the end for which man was created individually weak, and only strong by uniting his efforts to those of his brethren. The second perfectibility (superior to the first in point of dignity, but posterior in time as will be proved) consists in the development of the intellectual faculties inherent to every man; to effect which the divine law provides us with the most satisfactory instructions on the relations existing between ourselves and the other members of creation—this constitutes what we call our duty. But this high function of the human mind cannot be exercised, where phisical wants are not at all or only imperfectly administered to; our understanding is incapable of appreciating the value of mental or moral accomplishments, while the body is assailed by the miseries of pain, hunger, thirst, and the thousand other companions or offsprings of wretchedness."

According to these views, based upon the religious system of the Hebrews, they really useful enjoyed among them its merited preference over the merely ornamental, because the latter can fall to the lot only of the few, whereas the former can be, and in a well organized state of society is, at the command of every member willing to contribute, by his labor, to the happeness of all. The utensils of household or public service, enumerated in the Pentateuch, serve as a proof, that the Israelites were, even in the days of their wanderings through the desert, acquainted with many a useful art, in possession of many a noble science. Indeed, the inconsistency of some authors is great, when they extol the ingenuity and skill of the Egyptians to the highest, and will not admit, that the children of Jacob, who worked with and among these far-famed artisans, should at all have profited by the display of industry ever in their view. To reconcile this improbability, proof ought to be given of the want of intellect amongst the Jews; but history, with its myriads of evidences, is ready to prove, that it is by the productions of Jewish intellect that the most powerful and lasting revolutions in the moral world have been effected. It may, indeed, be advanced, that the Jews, although living in the presence and by the side of Egyptian civilization, were, by their abject condition, excluded from participating in the scientific progress of their masters—but let it be recollected, that Moses requested some of his brethren, whom he styled men of wise hearts on account of their skill, to execute the very complicated and ingenious works belonging to the erection and decoration of the tabernacle in the desert; and it must be granted, that Moses, who had been educated in the splendor of the Pharaonic palace, and was initiated in the mysteries of the sages of Egypt, would hardly have applied the honorable epithets we have mentioned, to artisans unworthy of that distinction.

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THE JEWS AS MISSIONARIES OF CIVILIZATION.

BY REV. DR. JASTROW.

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In another chapter, deriding the deification of the emperors, Solomon says: "I myself also am a mortal man, like to all, and the offspring of him that was first made of the earth. And in may mother's womb was I fashioned to to be flesh in the time of nine months. And when I was born, I drew in the common air, and fell upon the earth which is of like nature, and the first voice which I uttered was crying, as all others do. I was nursed in swaddling clothes, and that with cares. For there is no king that had any other beginning of birth. For all men have one entrance into life, and the like going out."

After depicting idolatry in vivid colors, the origin of which he derives from the exaggerated veneration attributed to men of distinction, he continues:

"Moreover, this is not enough for them, that they err in the knowledge of God, but, whereas they live in the great confusion of ignorance, they call those great evils—happiness. For, whilst they slay their children in sacrifice, or use secret ceremonies, or make revellings of strange rites, they keep neither lives nor marriages any longer undefiled, but either one slays another traitorously, or grieves him by adultery. So that there reigneth in all men without exception blood, manslaughter, theft, and dissimulation, corruption, unfaithfulness, tumults, perjury, disquieting of good men, forgetfulness of good turns, defiling of souls, changing of kind, disorder of marriages, adultery, and shameless uncleanness. For the worshipping of idols not to be named is the beginning, the cause, and the end of all evil." What a faith-picture of the state of morality under the Roman emperors!

A production, however, of a peculiar character is the third of the Sibyline Books. As we are all aware, the Roman legend claims the power of divination for the Sibyl, and priestly fraud has fabricated prophecies under her name, King Tarquin the Proud being supposed to have bought the Sibyline Books, and entrusted them to the charge of the superintendents of the Temple.

A Jewish poet, in masterly hexameters, made the same Sibyl predict the ruin of heathenism and the ultimate victory of the Jewish doctrines.

The train of ideas is the same as in the Book of Wisdom, only that is given in the latter as the result of sober philosophical speculation is in the former made to appear as prophecy. What is the most interesting in it arises from the fact that Judaism avails itself of that very weapon against heathenism, which the latter originally had manufactured for its own support. Christianity took afterwards a similar course, and thus the Sibyline Books grew to twelve in number.

The effect of these Jewish attacks on the decayed and tottering edifice of the heathen world can be judged from the comparative ease with which young Christendom succeeded in tearing it down. As for the Jews themselves, these attacks, so beneficial to humanity, brought them no other reward but persecution and contumely, because they exposed to view the irreconcilable opposition of monotheism to polytheism, of austere purity of morals to miserable corruption, of human dignity to base servility. But these Jewish attacks have been the means of levelling the path to the civilizing mission of Christianity, and thus did the Jewish pupils pay back their Greek teachers. What they gave to the minds was more than they had received; they paid back their debtors with interest.

While the heretofore mentioned productions of the Greek-speaking Jews were more of a negative and levelling character, it was the destiny of the Jewish philosopher Philo to give a positive, edifying, though somewhat mystic and fantastic, direction of mind to a series of centuries, and indirectly to the later periods of the Middle Ages.

Philo is a Jewish Platonist in style and thought. As to his Greek styles, it was said of it: "Either Philo platonizes, or Plato philonizes," which plainly indicates that, if it had not been for the lapse of time, in could not have been decided who was the model of the other.

As to his thought, Philo adopts the Platonic doctrine of the being the emanations of the Godhead, and the models and causes of all that is created. Philo combines this doctrine with the religious views professed in Judaism, the philosophical and humanitarian basis of which he has recognized with a clearness which shows, that though very scrupulous in the observance of the ceremonial laws, he did not look upon Religion as a mere collection of rules for man's conduct, but as a means of arousing his intellect and ennobling his soul.

It would be out of place to expound here Philo's half-philosophical, half-religious system. This much may, however, be said: Philo has become the father of a special philosophical school called the New Platonic, the further development of which was accomplished by Plotinus, Jamblichus, and others; while in reference to Religion, he involuntarily lent to young Christedom and its dogma of the Son of God a metaphysical tint. In order to make this last doctrine plausible even to philosophically trained minds, Paul identified Philo's idea of the Logos, or the creative spirit emanating from Divinity, with the son of Mary. Thus both parents of Christianity are Jews; her father is Judaism born at Mount Sinai and raised in Palestine; her mother the metaphysical system of Philo nurtured in the lap of Greece.

New Platonism and Christianity, though children of the same mother, were in strong opposition to each other until the sixth century, both of them tending to renew the decaying and improve the deranged world with fresh elements of vitality, giving to yearning minds a certain aim and object, to wavering morality a means a support, and an anchor of hope to the despondent, amidst the general breaking down of all social institutions, until the worldly power at last decreed legal existence to Christianity, and death to New Platonism.

Whatever objection might be raised against the enthusiastic speculation prevailing in both systems of the first Christian ages—the religious and the philosophical—this must at any rate be admitted, that they were guides through a world of appalling ruins, and to Philo the acknowledgment is due, that he has been the originator of an ennobling, idealistic train of thoughts which saved age-stricken humanity from complete dissolution, and kept in reserve for it a means of regeneration, of rejuvenescence.

Apart from this eminent and commanding participation of the Jews in all agitations and movements of the time, we find them in Egypt active in all practical public affairs, sometimes considerably influencing the path of history.

They served as distinguished captains of the Egyptian armies, they defended their country as private soldiers; they even formed a military colony for the protection of the south-eastern frontier, remnants of which seem to be the present Abyssinian Jews, whose intended conversion was the cause of an expensive war to England a few years ago.

The Jews in Egypt were, furthermore, leading men and almost the only representatives of the transmarine trade to the shores of Italy and Gallia (the present France). They were artists, mechanics—in one word, the leaders in all the enterprises of human society.

In other countries, too, at the time Christianity was in its infancy, the Jews were the possessors of intellect, the practical philosophers, and, from Rome to the far East, the influence of the Jews and the "judaizing" and Sabbath-keeping Romans are spoken of with regret and scorn, or with satisfaction and joy, according to the different standpoints of the critics of the age. At the time of Josephus almost all Grecian and Roman women of Damascus had embraced Judaism. There was a period when it seemed as if Judaism had a chance of becoming a universal religion; but the less consistent daughter gained the advantage over her mother, who refused to make any concessions to heathen polytheism, or form of worship, or other errors and usages prejudicial to pure monotheism.

When it had scarcely obtained the possession of power, Christianity commenced forbidding social intercourse with Jews. It soon forgot that the earliest fathers of the Church, as Origenes, Hieronymus, and others, did not hesitate to confess in their writings their gratitude to Jews who had introduced them into the expounding of the Bible, and with whom they used to live on the most friendly terms.

This interdiction of social dealings with Jews is a stationary topic at all conventions and councils of the Church in the Middle Ages. But its repeated renovation, even with special reference to the clergy themselves, being mindless of its observation, the fact of its being the object of innumerable papal bulls and correspondences, shows that mankind can never be prevented from seeking for mental food where they hope to find it. It further proves that, in consequence ot the systematic oppression of free thought which the mediæval clergy considered the principal duty of their profession, in consequence of the prevailing system of hunting after heretics which embittered very harmless social gathering among Christians, the only fountain of intellectual refreshment and free exchange of ideas was to be found with those who were not immediately subjected to papal and episcopal superintendence, and whose love of freedom made them withstand for a longer period the system of darkness. "The children of Israel had light in their habitations."

The daughter felt ashamed of her mother, or at least pretended to be so. With far better right the mother could blush at her daughter, whom she had endowed with her own charms, and introduced into society to see her then going astray from the path of honor and purity, and despising her that had borne her.

But no, it was not shame, it was fear that caused the rulers of Christianity to excommunicate the Jews from Christian society; we should rather say to excommunicate the Christians from Jewish society. The augurs, bent upon regulating the march of civilization, were afraid of those Jew Meshullams who are taught to direct their arrows against the bird of augury by which they assumed to dictate to mankind "go forward," "stop," "move backward"—just as caprice and interest may deem convenient, never allowing man to enter on the age of majority and self-control. Even in our age that bird still exists; many a philosopher, and statesman even, follows its directions; therefore, humanity cannot yet well spare the Jewish archers.

CHRISTIANITY IN THE CONSTITUTION.—A call is issued by the "National Association" for a mass convention at Cincinnati, January 31st, 1872, of all who favor an amendment to the Constitution which will "indicate that this is a Christian nation, and place all Christian laws, institutions, and usages in our Government on an undeniable legal basis in the fundamental law of the nation." The officers of the Association, whose names are appended, include many eminent men in various Protestant churches. We are curious to to know just what these gentlemen propose. The call before us sets forth a theory as to the moral relations of a nation; that it is "the creature of God," is "clothed with authority derived from God," is "under the dominion of Jesus Christ," etc. But we should like more explicit information as to what the practical application of all this is to be. A mere verbal recognition of the Divine authority would amount to nothing. What is meant by "placing all Christian laws, institutions and usages in our Government on an undeniable legal basis," etc. As the Constitution already secures the fullest liberty to follow such "laws, institution and usages" to whoever wishes it, we can only suppose that the proposed change would introduce some element of obligation. We should be glad to know just what Christian usages are to established "on an undeniable legal basis." Are they to be those of such Catholics as make the connecting link between God and human governments to be the authority of the Pope? Are they to include the establishment of the chief days in the "Church year" year as legal holidays? Are they to enforce the observance of Sunday? and, if so, is any account to be taken of the Seventh Day Baptists? (Of course, the convictions of Jews are not to be regarded under such a "Christian" government). In short, which of the thousand various forms and phases of Christian observance do our friends propose to incorporate in the fundamental law of the nation.—*Christian Union.*

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(Forsetzung.)

Auf häufigen einsamen Spaziergängen unterhielt er ihn über verschiedene Angelegenheiten der Artillerie und theilte ihm seine im Kriege gemachten reichen Erfahrungen mit. Auf Burg's artilleristischer Ausbildung wirkte dieser Umfang sehr fördernd ein, und dabei war des Majors Gesinnung eine sehr wohlthuende. Er gab Burg in vertraulichen Gesprächen wiederholt die Versicherung, daß er ihn seiner religiösen Ueberzeugung wegen um so mehr liebe, daß er seine Standhaftigkeit hochachte, daß er den Religionswechsel aus schnödem Gewinn, aus Ehrgeiz oder ans anderen weltlichen Rücksichten als eine große Blasphemie betrachte, und daß er überhaupt eine ganz besondere Abneigung gegen getaufte Juden habe *)

Major Huet hatte Burg prophezeit, er werde nicht lange in Danzig verbleiben, denn wie er sich ausdrückte: Was Gutes, das müsse weiter nach Berlin. Diese Prophezeiung ging bald in Erfüllung.

Auf Veranlassung des Prinzen August und des Generallieutenants Rauch wurde zu Berlin eine Artillerie- und Ingenieurschule errichtet. In Folge der sehr gelungenen Zeichnungen, die Burg bei seinem Offiziersexamen eingereicht hatte, ward er an derselben zum Lehrer im Artilleriezeichnen mit einer Gehaltzulage von 350 Thalern von der zur Einrichtung der Schule eingesetzten Commission einstimmig erwählt. So ehrenvoll dieser Ruf war, so fiel ihm doch die Trennung von Danzig schwer, da er aus einem wohlthuenden cameradschaftlichen Verhältniß in eine völlig isolirte Stellung gerieth.

Auch hätte er gerne den Unterricht im Zeichnen mit jenem in der Mathematik vertauscht, indem er gerade an einer Augenschwäche litt und befürchtete, daß sich das Uebel durch den Zeichenunterricht vergrößern könnte. Er mußte jedoch den Gegenvorstellungen weichen.

Es gelang ihm bald sich auch in dieser neuen Stellung eine ehrenvolle Bahn zu brechen. In dem ihm aufgegebenen Programm setzte er auseinander, daß er mit einem Vortrag über die Theorie des Zeichnens den Unterricht beginnen und alsdann erst zum praktischen Zeichnen des Artilleriematerials übergehen werde. Dieser theoretische Vortrag soll die Lehren der geometrischen Zeichenkunst, also die beschreibende oder darstellende Geometrie und die Lehre von der Beleuchtung der Zeichnungen mit der hierzu gehörenden Construktion der Schatten enthalten. Ein solches Programm verstieß ganz gegen den gewöhnlichen Schlendrian, und die Herren von der Commission verfehlten nicht ihn darauf zurückzuweisen und seine Methode als völlig unstatthaft zu bezeichnen, fanden aber an Burg nicht den Mann, der sich hierdurch abschrecken ließ.

Er legte in einem ausführlichen Promemoria die Vortheile seiner Methode für die bessere Ausbildung der Artillerie- und Ingenieuroffiziere dar und hatte nach einer heftigen Commissionsdebatte die Genugthuung, daß ihm durch einen Ausspruch des Prinzen August die Einführung seiner Methode versuchsweise gestattet wurde. Noch vor Beendigung dieser Probezeit erhielt er vom Prinzen August den Auftrag, ein Lehrbuch auszuarbeiten, das zum Leitfaden für das Artilleriezeichnen ganz nach der von ihm eingeführten Methode in allen neun Brigadeschulen der Artillerie bestimmt war. Es sollte damit ein einheitlicher Unterricht im ganzen Artilleriecorps eingeführt werden und zeigte, wie sehr zufrieden der König und auch die Andern mit diesem neuen Unterricht waren.

Dieses Werk, das von Burgs verdienstlichem Wirken ein bleibendes Zeugniß ablegt, beschäftigte ihn durch vier Jahre. Es erschien in Berlin 1822 unter dem Titel: „Die geometrische Zeichenkunst oder vollständige Anweisung zum Linearzeichnen, zur Construktion der Schatten und zum Tuschen u. s. w. zunächst zum Gebrauch in den königl. preuß. Artillerieschulen von M. Burg, Lieutenant in der königl. preuß. ersten Artilleriebrigade und Lehrer der königl. preuß. Artillerie- und Ingenieurschule."

Auf Befehl des Königs wurde es in allen Artillerieschulen der preußischen Monarchie eingeführt und ist später auch ins Französische übersetzt worden.

In der echten Demuth seines Herzens schreibt unser Selbstbiograph es der göttlichen Fügung, nicht dem eigenen Verdienste zu, daß er gerade zur rechten Zeit kam um dem Schlendrian, der doch früher oder später hätte ein Ende nehmen müssen, ein Ziel zu setzen.

Von dem General Strampf aufgefordert, in den Nachmittagsstunden ein Repetitorium der Mathematik abzuhalten, unterzieht sich unser Burg auch dieser erneuten Aufgabe recht gern, einmal nach dem altem militärischen Sprüchwort: „je mehr Dienst, je mehr Ehre," und dann weil er sich dadurch in steter Uebung seiner mathematischen Kenntnisse erhielt und sich seiner Waffe und seiner Schule immer nützlicher machte.

Unter die interessanten Vorfälle dieser Lebensepoche gehört ein Besuch, den der Secondelieutenant D. dem Burg abstattete. Auch er war Jude und sein Oberst hatte deshalb Anstand genommen, ihn zum Offizier zu befördern. Aber Prinz August schritt auch hier wieder ein und schrieb unter dem Rapport: „Es sei die Religion durchaus kein Hinderniß zu seiner Beförderung, so wie solches bei dem Lieutenant Burg, der auch ein Jude sei, der Fall war, und es habe sich dieser Offizier so bewährt, daß er keinem seiner christlichen Cameraden nachstehe.

Burg war in der Zwischenzeit zum Premierlieutenant avancirt. Er dachte nun daran sich zum Hauptmannsexamen vorzubereiten; erhielt sich aber dabei noch Zeit genug zu einer schriftstellerischen Arbeit, nämlich zur Herausgabe eines Lehrbuchs über das architektonische Zeichnen, welches auch 1830 erschien. Prinz August, an den er sich zuvörderst wendete, wollte sich aber früher vergewissern, ob von Seite des Königs dem Avancement Burgs zum Hauptmann kein Hinderniß in den Weg gelegt werden würde. In der That war dies der Fall. Prinz August sah sich bald veranlaßt an Burg eine Zuschrift des Inhalts zu richten: „Seine Majestät der König haben sich nicht bewogen gefunden, in der Sache eine besondere Entscheidung zu ertheilen und zwar in der Voraussetzung, daß er durch seine Bildung, Stellung und religiöse Ueberzeugung wohl diejenige Annäherung zum Christenthume in sich fühlte, welche ihn dazu bewegen würde, durch förmlichen Uebertritt zur christlichen Religion zugleich jedem Anstoß zu seiner ferneren Beförderung aus dem Wege zu gehen."

Diese Worte des Königs trafen Burg eben so unerwartet als betrübend, ohne ihn jedoch in seiner Glaubenstreue im geringsten wanken zu machen. Er schrieb an den Prinzen einen langen Brief, in welchem er die Gründe, die ihn von einem Uebertritt zur christlichen Religion abhielten, offen und unbefangen auseinandrsetzte. Da er sich nun von der Beförderung zum Hauptmann in der Artillerie ausgeschlossen sah, so bat er zugleich den Prinzen ihn, wenn in der Brigade die Reihe an ihn komme, zum Hauptmann in der Armee in Vorschlag zu bringen. In einer huldvollen Antwort genehmigte der Prinz diesen Antrag, lud ihn bald darauf zur Tafel ein und gab ihm zu erkennen, daß er seine Gesinnung ehre und billige, indem er ihm Muth zusprach. Burg's vollendetes Werk: „Des architektonische Zeichnen," gab dem Prinzen Veranlassung wiederholt auf dessen Leistungen zurückzukommen und den besprochenen neuen Antrag seiner Beförderung zum Hauptmann in der Armee zu stellen. Der bevorwortenden Eingabe beim Könige war jene Erklärung Burg's beigelegt, worin er die Gründe, welche ihn von einem Uebertritte abhielten, auseinandersetzte.

Hierauf erschien folgende Cabinetsordre:

„Ich kann auf Euer königlichen Hoheit Bericht vom 1. d. M., den bei der Artillerie- und Ingenieurschule als Lehrer stehenden Premierlieutenant Burg von der ersten Artilleriebrigade nicht zum Hauptmann von der Armee ernennen, und verspreche mir von seiner geistigen Ausbildung, er werde noch zur Erkenntniß der Wahrheit und des Heils des christlichen Glaubens kommen,. Seinen nützlichen Diensten lasse ich gerne Gerechtigkeit widerfahren und für die Bearbeitung seiner Lehrbücher mögen Eure königliche Hoheit ihm die beiliegenden fünfzig Thaler in Gold als Gratifikation zustellen lassen.

Berlin, den 6. December 1830.

Gez. Friedrich Wilhelm.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

*) Diese fröhliche Stimmung, welche Burg in Danzig beherrschte, gab einst zu einer folgenden Scene Anlaß, welche wir ihn am Besten selbst erzählen lassen: „Es war an einem Sonntag. Ich ging im Paradeanzug, weiße Hosen, Schärpe, decorirtem Cako, alles funkel nagel neu, vom Lengethor, wo ich im Quartier lag, über den Wall zur Stadt. Da begegnet mir ein alter polnischer Jude mit einem langen weißen Bart. Er blieb ehrfurchtvoll stehen, nahm seine Pudelmütze vom Kopfe und bückte sich tief vor mir, indem er mich wahrscheinlich für einen sehr hochgestellten Mann hielt, und überhaupt die polnischen Juden gemeiniglich jeden Offizier grüßen. Ich trat zu ihm und sagte in einer ihm sehr verständlichen Sprache, wie er sich denn so vor mir demüthigen könne, ich sei so gut wie er ein Abkömmling Israels wir seien mithin Brüder und Einer nicht mehr als der Andere. Mit einem unbeschreiblich freudigen Blick sah der Alte mich voller Erstaunen an. Er schlug beide Hände hoch über dem Kopf zusammen und schrie in hebräischer Sprache fast überlaut das Glaubensbekenntniß der Juden. „Höre Israel u. s. w." Dann sagte er: Gott! Gott! was habe ich gehört, was habe ich gesehen, und wollte meine Hand küssen. Um einen Auflauf zu vermeiden zog ich mich schnell zurück und ging rasch und im vollen Lachen weg. Doch als ich mich umsah und den alten Mann mit seinen ausgebreiteten Armen, das Auge nach oben gerichtet, in einer mich segnenden Stellung erblickte, da überfiel mich ein namenlos rührendes Gefühl, mein Muthwille war plötzlich dahin, und gedankenschwer setzte ich meinen Weg mit dem innigsten Wunsch fort: O, möchte doch der bei den Juden bei solcher Gelegenheit gebräuchliche Segen: „der Herr segne und behüte dich u. s. w." in Erfüllung gehen.

Eben wollte ich dieses Schreiben schließen, da kömmt mir ein Schreiben mit 11 Thlr. 13 Sgr. aus Bockhorst, Regierungsbezirk Frankfurt a. O. zu, in welchem mir die Herren Gebrüder Weinberg mittheilen, daß sie die einzigen Juden im Orte wären, und daß der größte Theil jenes Betrages von den wohlthätigen Christen daselbst gespendet worden. Dies sind sämmlich Thatsachen, die jedes fürs Judenthum warm fühlende Herz aufs Freudigste berühren müssen, die uns, bis zu einem gewissen Grade, die Prophetenworte (Jes. 61, 5) verwirklicht vor Augen führen, und die darum auch von sämmtlichen jüdischen Zeischriften, deren verehrlichen Redaktionen hierdurch höflich ersucht werden, ihren Lesern mitgetheilt zu werden verdienen.

Dr. Adolf Salvendi,
Bezirks-Rabbiner.

Mainz. — Dem Mainzer Israelit wird von Adolph Salvendi, Bezirks-Rabbiner in Dürkheim a. d. Haardt, foglendes mitgetheilt:

Unter den mitfolgenden Spendelisten befinden sich einige, auf die im „Israelit" besonders hinzuweisen ich für eine heilige Pflicht erachte. Da ist die eine aus Lüttringhausen, ein Städtchen, von etwa 200 Einwohnern im Regierungsbezirk Düsseldorf, 27 Thaler 11 Sgr., die sämmtlich auf eine Vorlage meines Cirkulars von Seiten des daselbst wohnenden Herrn Löwenthal hin, der seinen eigenen Beitrag bereits an Sie, Hr. Dr, abgesandt hatte, von christlichen Mitgliedern gespendet wurden. Aus Scharmbeck-Osterholz im Hannoveranischen liegt eine Spendeliste mit 33 Thlr. bei, an denen die politische Gemeinde in beiden Orten mit mehr als 15 Thlr. participirt. Aus Castellan, bei Coblenz, wo noch vor einem Jahrzehnt kein einziger Jehudi wohnte, erhielt ich von Herrn Elias Löb 8 Thlr., von denen 2 Thl. von den daselbst wohnenden, äußerst wenigen nnd nicht bemittelten Jehudim, die übrigen 6 Thlr. von Christen gespendet wurden. Auch in Eßlingen (Württemberg) haben auf eine Aufforderung des Herrn Lehrer Liebman und Herrn Perlen in den dortigen Lokalblättern hin, zu dem mir eingesandten Ergebniß von fl 32 38 kr. die christlichen Mitbürger ein bedeutendes Scherflein beigetragen. Aus Lehrte (Hannover) wohin sich eines meiner Bittgesuche verloren, schreibt mir Herr S. Fränkel, daß er der einzige daselbst wohnende Israelite sei, und daß zu den eingesandten 16 Thlr. 15 Sgr. 12 Thlr. 15 Sgr. von mildthätigen Christen gespendet worden. Ebenso freudig berührte mich das Erhalten einer Post-Anweisung in diesen Tagen, auf deren „Coupon" folgende Worte standen: „Absender W. Kuske, Kämmerer in Koeben, Regierungsbezirk Breslau. Beiträge einiger christlicher Bürger hierselbst für die unglücklichen Israeliten in Persien. Der Betrag der Einzahlung betrug 6 Thlr. 20 Sgr. Aus Traureuth (Reuß-Greiz) übersandte mir der politische (?) Gemeindevorstand 5 Thlr. 12 Sgr. mit folgenden Begleitworten: Diene Ihnen zur Nachricht, daß eine Synagogen-Gemeinde in hiesigem Orte nicht besteht, und überhaupt der israelitische Glaube mit keiner Seele hier vertreten ist, so erinnerte ich mich der Worte des Apostels (die aber in Wahrheit lange vor der Existenz dieses in den Sprüchen Salomons Cap. 19 V. 17 aufgezeichnet waren): „Wer sich der Armen erbarmt, der leihet dem Herrn" und wurde ich in den Stand gesetzt, mit obiger Kleinigkeit den Unglücklichen beistehen zu können. Der obige Betrag war bei Gelegenheit einer am 28. Januar stattgefundenen Gemeindeversammlung eingegangen.

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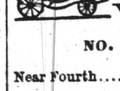

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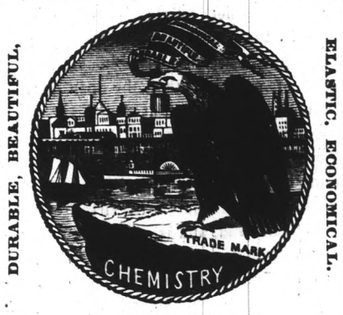

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RELIGION AND MORALITY.

Religion and Morality are very often, and we may say generally, considered as things distinct and different from each other; while in fact the two are so closely connected as to form one whole. To be religious is commonly understood as implying a close observance of the rites of religion; while morality is supposed to mean an adherence to the rules of decency, integrity, and general good behavior. In other words religion is commonly supposed to refer to man's relation to God, while virtue and morality refer only to his relation to man. But such ideas we apprehend to be quite erroneous. Piety joined with charity, faith with good works, devotion with morality, these are things which God has connected, and which it is impious in man to separate. It is only when they remain united that they can form the character of a really good man.

We meet daily with persons who think very much of their virtue, of a respectable and honorable name, while piety is looked upon by them as a optional thing in which every man must be allowed to judge and act for himself as he may be inclined. They are men of the world, and they claim to be men of honor. They rest upon their humanity, their public spirit, their probity and truth, and arrogate to themselves all the manly and active virtues. But devout affections and religious duties they treat with little attention, as founded on shadowy speculations, and fit to employ the attention only of weak and superstitious minds.

But such pretended virtue shows only a shallow mind and a cold heart. Where religion is neglected, there can be no regular nor steady practice of the duties of morality. The character will be often inconsistent; and virtue, placed on a basis too narrow to support it, will be always loose and tottering. Such is the propensity of our nature to vice, so numerous are the temptations to a relaxed and immoral conduct, that stronger restraints than those of mere reason are necessary to be imposed on man. The sense of right and wrong, the principle of honor, or the instinct of benevolence, are barriers too feeble to withstand the strength of passion. In the tranquil seasons of life these natural principles may perhaps carry on the ordinary course of social duties with some regularity. But let some trying emergency come, and the conflict of passions arise; let the heart be either wounded by some distress, or agitated by violent emotions, and we shall presently see that virtue without religion is inadequate to the government of life. It is destitute of its proper guard, of its firmest support, of its chief encouragement. It will sink under the weight of misfortune, or yield to the solicitation of guilt.

The great motives that produce constancy and firmness of action, must be of a palpable and striking kind. A divine legislator uttering his voice from heaven; an omniscient witness beholding us in all our retreats; an Almighty Governor, stretching forth his arm to punish or reward, disclosing the secrets of the invisible world, informing us of perpetual rest prepared hereafter for the righteous, and of indignation and wrath awaiting the wicked; these are the considerations which can check guilt, and support integrity, They add to virtue that solemnity which should ever characterize it. To the admonitions of conscience they give the authority of law, and co-operating with all the good dispositions of a pious man, they strengthen and insure their influence. No dependence can be placed on the virtue or good works of him who thinks not of God, nor joins religion to his charitable deeds. But when humanity is seconded by piety, the spring from which it flows is rendered, of course, more regular and constant. In short, withdraw religion from the common course of human actions, and you shake the pillars of morality. In every heart you weaken the influence of virtue, and among the multitude, the bulk of mankind, you overthrow its power.

And as morality cannot well exist without religion, so religion without morality is defective, unstable, and lifeless. In every age the practice has prevailed of substituting certain appearances of piety, in the place of the great duties of humanity and mercy. Too many there have always been, who flattered themselves with the hope of obtaining the favor of God, though they neglect to do justice to their fellow creatures. But such presumed piety is altogether of a spurious kind. It is an invention of their own, unknown to reason, unknown in the word of God. The general tendency of all scriptural teachings is that our love of God be tried by our love of man. We are directed to consider piety as a principle which forms the heart to goodness. If therefore, while piety seems ardent, morality shall be dormant, we have full reason to believe, that piety is but an unproductive source. If ever your regard for morality shall totally fail; if while you appear zealous for God, you are false or unjust to man; if you are hard or contracted in heart, severe in your censures and oppressive in your conduct; then conclude with certainty, that what you had termed piety was no more than an empty name.

From the simplest and plainest principles of reason it must then appear that religious worship, disjoined from justice and virtue, can upon no account whatever find acceptance with the Supreme Being. It is for the sake of man, not of God, that worship and prayers are required; not that God may be rendered more glorious, but that man may be made better; that he may be confirmed in a proper sense of his dependent state, and acquire those pious and virtuous dispositions in which his highest improvement consists.

Of all the principles in religion, one should take this to be the most evident; and yet daily experience shows to what great extent this principle is misunderstood. For what purpose did the Creator place us in this world, in the midst of human society, but that as a man among men we might cultivate humanity; that each in his place might contribute to the general welfare; that as a spouse, a brother, a son, or a friend, we may act our part with an upright and a tender heart, and thus aspire to resemble Him who ever consults the good of his creatures. It is the union of Religion and Morality that forms the graceful, the respectable character, the man of true worth. If either of them be left out of the system, even though we should excel in the other, he can stand trial only in one point of view. It is only on one side his character is fair; on the other it will always be open to much reproach. He not only dishonors himself, but does great injustice to religion. For by dividing its parts from one another religion is exposed to the censure of the ungodly, and by this partial and divided goodness, has suffered more in the esteem of mankind than by open profligacy. The unbeliever will scoff at your piety when he sees you negligent in moral duties; the bigot will decry all mortality when he sees you pretending to be a follower of virtue though you despise God, the source of virtue. Whereas he who fears God, and is at the same time just and beneficent to man, exhibits religion to the world with full propriety. It shines in his conduct with its native splendor, and its rays throw a glory around him. To hold to religion without virtue, or to virtue without religion is to divide asunder two things, which though in theory they may be separated, yet in practice must always co-exist, if either of them be real; devotion to God, and charity to man.

ROUMANIA.

The outrages against our co-religionists in Roumania, of which we gave in a former number a graphic description, have had consequences, which we think will not fail to have a favorable impression upon the future condition of the Israelites in Roumania. For the Roumanian Government has been compelled, through the pressure of the foreign powers whose Consuls protested unanimously against the occurrences in Ismail and Cahul, to abandon its former policy in regard of the Israelites, and to take energetic measures against the rioters. The Government has, therefore, granted to all the Isrealites of Ismail and Cahul full compensation of losses they suffered by the recent outrages. The value of those losses has to be taken from the property of the rioters themselves. At the same time the prefect of Ismail has been dismissed by the authorities, on account of the incapacity displayed by him at the recent disturbances, in spite of his plea, that he had only twenty soldiers in the town, whose resistance would have been hopeless. The Minister would not admit his shallow excuse, unless it could be proved that his twenty soldiers had spent their last cartridge in opposing the mob, and had still failed in their purpose.

CONDITION OF THE JEWS IN POLAND.

"The middle ages, so unutterably sad for the Jews of Central and Western Europe, were for the Jews of Poland years of comparative and quiet prosperity; for in this country they supplied a real want. Poland then, as in part is still the case, was the abode of two classes, separated from each other by a wide and deep chasm. There was the noble whose business was war, and nothing else; there was the serf, whose sole sole occupation was to till the ground of his lord and master. The middle class, linking the two together and standing between them, was before the immigration of the Jews altogether wanting. The Jew it was who supplied the modest wants of the laborer in the field and was his trusty adviser in his troubles —the purveyor, steward, broker of the noble, the middle-man between the two classes, the retailer and wholesale dealer for both; and, lastly, very frequently the artizan and mechanic, indispensable for the thousand-and-one conveniences and comforts required in the cottage as in the palace.

"Protected by the wise laws of Casimir the Great, which, upon the whole, were respected by his successors down to the period of the partition of the kingdom, the Jews had to endure but comparatively few outbreaks of popular fanaticism, and these, with the exception of the horrors inflicted upon them by the Cossacks during the terrible invasion of the country by them towards the middle of the 17th century, were neither as lasting nor as fierce as those in Western Europe. The partition of Poland was a real calamity for the Jews settled in the provinces annexed by Russia, which, as known, took the lion's share of the spoil. Upon the bigotry of the Roman Church, which had become dominant and most intolerant after the successful suppression of Protestantism in that country, was now engrafted the fanaticism of Greek Christianity in Russia. The persecution of the Jews, which was the consequence, culminated during the reign of the late Czar. The bitter persecutions which his Jewish subjects had to endure under him, are still in the memory of the living generation and need, therefore, not to be detailed.

"With Alexander II. there began a new and happier era for Russia. But, unfortunately, the two most important and auspicious events characterizing the reign of this benevolent monarch, and which will undoubtedly assign him a high rank in the history of his empire, have been incidentally attended by consequences which have inflicted a deep and most painful wound upon the well-being of the Jews in Western Russia. These two events are the emancipation of the serfs and the introduction of the railway system. By the former the nobility was impoverished—at least for the time being, its interest in the landed property diminished and the inducements for keeping up rural establishments withdrawn. The Jew, who was the nobleman's factotum and who frequently obtained a decent livelihood by supplying the wants of the lord's and lady's large retinue, all at once lost this resource; while the second event simultaneously displaced and shifted the existing centres of trade. It is this event which created new ones, and in these even increased prosperity. But, unfortunately, they were but rarely accessible to the Jew; for by the cruel laws of the empire he was, as a rule, not allowed to follow these new centres, but was compelled to remain in his native place, or at least in the district or province to which it belonged. The interior of the empire was, as it were, hermetically closed against him. He was, in fact, in the position of a dweller on the bank of a river, the water of which had been carried into another channel without his being permitted to transfer his abode to follow the stream from which he drew his water supply.

"The decline of the prosperity of the Jews, which had set in long before, in consequence of the disabilities to which they were subjected by several other oppressive laws, and their backwardness in general culture, was now greatly accelerated; and when, therefore, the crops for two successive seasons failed, the misery among them became truly appalling. The consequence was the awful famine which nearly decimated the Jewish population, and which arose, not so much from the absolute want of provisions, as from the inability of the impoverished to pay the high prices demanded. The action taken by the Alliances in this emergency we all know. Relief committees were organized in Eastern Prussia, and by their appeals the hearts of the benevolents were stirred up all over Europe and America. Hundreds of orphan children were provided for and a portion of the surplus population enabled to emigrate chiefly to the United States, where, by the activity of the Alliance and the brotherly feeling of our co-religionists there, committees were formed for the purpose of lending a helping hand to the new comers.

"This action, temporarily interrupted by the Franco-German war, has lately been resumed both in France and Germany; and it is to co-operate in this work of humanity and brotherly love that our community is invited by the Anglo-Jewish Association. The Jewish community of Paris—which, perhaps, even more than London, is a city of refuge for oppressed brethren in faith has adopted twenty orphans; and our metropolitan community, at least as prosperous as that of the capital of France, has not made provision for one single orphan; yet our Jews' Hospital has accommodation for scores of additional inmates. And all England together? I believe Liverpool has adopted two of these children, while the community of Brussels has provided for eight and, if we are not mistaken, the little island of St. Thomas, through the instrumentality of the Rev. M. N. Nathan, for four."—*J. C.*

THE WORD "JEW" IN THE DICTIONARIES.

In some editions of the Webster and Worcester Dictionaries, we find a verb "to Jew," deviated, of course, from the word "Jew," to which the meaning has been ascribed—to cheat, or to swindle. A meaning which, indeed, must be regarded as an assault to every adherent of the Jewish creed. Not long ago, Mr. Solomons, of Washington, directed a communication mentioning the above-named fact to the publishers of these Dictionaries, in which he demanded, that in future editions the objectional definition of the word "Jew" should be omitted. The publishers, Messrs. C. & G. Merriam and Brewer & Tileston, and agreed to do it, although their intention to omit the definition as well as the whole word, "to Jew," in their next editions, was met with much objection by a great part of the press. In reply to these objections, Messrs. C. & G. Merriam directed the following letter to the *Springfield Republican*, in which our readers may find some points of interest:

In a recently issued circular of ours, which we hand you herewith, replying to certain strictures upon Webster's definiinition of political terms, you will notice the ground the dictionary professes to take in regard to approbrious and offensive appellations, that of strict impartiality. It is an error of judgment, and not of intention, if that position is not maintained in regard to the two words in question. Some few weeks since a respected business acquaintance, Mr. Solomons, of Washington, a Jew, wrote us complaing, in substance, that the use of "Jew, verb, active, to cheat or defraud; to swindle," in Webster, was unjust and unauthorized—that is, that it wronged his people, and was unsanctioned by good usage. An examination by us disclosed the fact, after a careful collation, that the word as a verb, in any sense, does not appear in any dictionary ever published in England, so far as we have any means at hand of ascertaining. It is not found in Bailey, Johnson, Richardson, Walker, Reid, Smart, Ogilvie, etc. The inference seems fair that the word has no recognized use out of this country. It is found in none of the earlier editions of Webster, and first appears in the present. Our attention is now originally called to it, and how it found its way with us, we know not. We fear it must have been draw from Worcester, where we first find it, which shows the unwisdom of relying on fallible authority! Then, as to popular or recognized usage, we do not recall or seeing it employed in literary composition—rarely, if ever, to have heard it used colloquially. In these circumstances it seemed due to truth, to our correspondent, and to literary impartiality, to adopt the course pursued.

You allude to it as a "Shakespearean word." Whilst we think the masterly delineation of Shylock the Jew, in the Merchant of Venice, by Shakespeare, thus attaching this offensive characteristic, as a national trait, to the Jewish race, (and a writer of fiction, in a strongly drawn character, is usually understood as justified in a very considerable exaggeration) if not first, yet most strongly, fastended this feature of a sharp bargainer upon the poor Hebrew, yet we believe you will nowhere find "Jew," as a verb, employed by him. We speak only from memory, but such is our strong conviction. Sir Walter Scott in Ivanhoe, more justly and more naturally, because giving a mixed character, presents, in Rebecca the Jewess, one of his loveliest female portraits, and Isaac her father has noble as well as mercenary traits.

Injustice, perhaps, is done to the Jewish race, by not sufficiently considering the past and current conditions of their national, or rather race-existence; while the noble traits which characterized them whilst the chosen people of the Lord, and which still exist, are forgotten or overlooked. Who ever heard of one depending upon public charity, or uncared for by his race? Two circumstances seem to have combined to make them a trading people. The severest civil disabilities, until quite recently enforced against them in nearly all lands, frequent banishments, and the bitterest persecutions, have prevented permanent settlements, and agricultural or mechanical pursuits. They must stand ready to depart at a moment's notice, and a life of traffic seemed their only resource. Then, with a beautiful, if misplaced faith (yet eminent Christian scholars, in the light of prophecy, look to their final resteration to Palestine, with something of its pristine glory), they believe they are but strangers and pilgrims in all other lands, and are to find rest only in their own.

The founder of Christianity was himself a Jew, and the race are "Israelites to whom pertaineth the adoption, and the glory and the covenants, and the giving of the law and the promises; whose are the fathers, and of whom, as concerning the flesh, Christ came, who is over all, God blessed forever." Should we not hesitate, on this ground alone, about applying an epithet to the race of somewhat doubtful propriety? So far as our personal observation goes, the Jews are much like other men, neither essentially better nor worse. Certainly, we have known excellent people among them. One of the most prominent booksellers of Philadelphia a few years since was a Jew, and equitable in his dealings. Although with Christian partners, the store was invariable and closed on Saturdays, (on Sundays likewise), thus involving much business sacrifice and negativing, certainly, inordinate mercenary views, and so presented a marked aspect on the thronged thoroughfare of Chestnut street. Rothschild, the banker, Disraeli, the statesman (we have the impression Bismarck the Prussian Premier), all Jews, certainly give evidence of extraordinary intellectual powers not coupled with unennobling traits. The isolated distinctive existence of the Jewish race, thus secured by Providential causes, as well as by their own religious faith and rites, whilst yet they mingle without commixing with all people, assures, wonderfully, the fulfilment of prophecies uttered more than twenty centuries ago, and is thus a marked proof of the truth of revelation."

LOS ANGELES.—On Saturday, March 9th, the Bar Mitzvah of Master Maurice H. Newmark, a son of one of the most prominent Jewish citizens of this city, took place at the residence of his parents. The attendance was large and select and the ceremonies profoundly interesting. At the termination of the ceremonies Master Newmark, according to custom, delivered a very able and affecting address to the assemblage, and at its close, so impressive was it rendered, there was scarcely one in the room but was affected to tears. To the Rev. Mr. Edelman belongs the honor and credit of teaching young Maurice, and the masterly manner in which he read the most difficult passages of Hebrew, showed how much care and time had been devoted to his training.

SACRAMENTO.—THE MASQUERADE. — The bal masque given at Turner Hall, by the ladies of the Purim Ball Club, was, although not as well attended as its predecessor of a year ago, an affair deserving of considerable notice, and its receipts were much in excess of the expenditures. The masquers, numbering about seventy, represented a diversity of nationalities, occupations, etc., and created great amusement. Prizes having been offered for the characters best sustained, Mrs. I. S. Jones, who represented a washerwoman, won the lady's—a Roman gold locket, set with pearls—and Isidor Simon, disguised as a colored whitewasher, won the gentleman's—an amethyst ring of considerable value.

CALICO BALL OF THE HEBREW LADIES' SEWING SOCIETY.—The Calico Ball given by the Hebrew Ladies' Sewing Society, at Platt's Hall, Saturday night last, has proven as we predicted, a grand success in every way. Hundreds of fantastically and splendidly dressed ladies and gentlemen thronged the hall, and the music, under the direction of Ballenberg, left, as usual, nothing to be desired. The supper, provided by Messrs. Siegfried & Lohse, was praised by all who partook of it. We have been informed that nearly $3,000 have been realized by this ball, which sum, we are sure, under the direction of the Hebrew Ladies' Sewing Society, will tend to aleviate much suffering among the unfortunate poor.

EXIN SOCIAL CLUB.—The First Anniversary Ball of the Exin Social Club took place on Tuesday evening last, at Pacific Hall, and proved a very enjoyable affair indeed. The music was excellent, and all present enjoyed themselves to their hearts content. The Committee deserve especial praise for the able manner in which they fulfilled their duties.

NEW DRUG HOUSE.—F. H. Vanderlieth, has opened the Drug Store formerly held by Mr. Tschirner, at the corner of Broadway and Powell, and calls the attention of the public to his well selected stock of patent medicines, perfumeries and toilet articles which he sells at lowest rates.

PERSIA.

The *Revue Israelite* coontains a translation from the *Maggid* of a letter addressed to Mr. Halevy Tcharni, a traveller who explored the Caucasus, from the Jews of Ourim (Persia), in which the following dreadful grievances under which the Persian Jews suffer, are set forth.

When an Israelite discusses business with a fellow townsman of another faith, the latter srtikes him and curses him at pleasure.

When a Jew desires to recover a debt, the deptor goes before a judge with false witnesses and accuses the Jew of having blasphemed Islamism. The Jew is seized and beaten, and the judge condemns him to an arbitrary fine.

When the governor has to carry mould, manure or snow, his servants seize upon some Jews and compel them to do the work. An old man, who was thus forced to work in the snow, this year, fell from a ladder and broke his neck.

Some inhabitants forged bills on the Jews, and the judges condemned the community to pay; sometimes they take a genuine bill, but which has 15 or 20 years to run, calculate the compound interest, and sentence him to pay. If the Jew cannot pay, he is forced to give up his house to his creditor, or perhaps put in prison.

If a Jew commit a crime—if, for example, he receives stolen money or sells to a Mahomedan hides of animals killed by Jews—he is almost beaten to death and fined. Should he flee, they seize his parents, who are then treated as though they were the guilty party. The governors force us to pay taxes just as they please. For a hundred Jewish families who dwell here they exact more than 330 turkish pounds a year (nearly 7,500 fr.) We sent a representative to the capital in order to complain of this burdensome charge, and the King received our complaint favorably. Nevertheless, the governor demands of each of us three koman more than the sum fixed upon by the King.

We also sent a deputy to Tabriz. The governor general of that city gave him an order enjoining on our governor not to claim more than the amount fixed by the king. But the governor set aside the order and revenged himself on our deputy by placing him in prison, and having him beaten, while he sentenced us to a fine of 13 Turkish pounds because we dared to make a complaint.

The custom house officers are continually entering our houses, searching them for newly arrived merchandise, saying that we have not paid duty, and confiscating our goods.

If a Mahomedan child is lost, Jewish children are seized as hostages, and we are accused of stealing the Mahomedan child.

Every year our governor exacts from us 100 Turkish pounds under similar pretexts.

We have no school for boys, orphans, or the poor; no Talmud, no commentaries, no Midrashim; the membess of our community are all poor; they cannot maintain a teacher. The major part among us are ignorant, and do not even know their prayers.

HEBRON.

The city is situated in the very heart of the hill country of Judea, about twenty miles south from Jerusalem, and twenty miles north from Beersheba. This was probably one of the most ancient cities in the world, as it is said by Moses to have been built seven years before Zoan in Egypt, the ancient capital of the Pharaohs. It was anciently called Kirjath-Arba, or the city of Arba, the father of Anak, from whom came the gigantic race of Anakims. (Josh. xiv. 15.)

It is supposed, by Dr. Prideaux, to have derived the name of Hebron from one of the sons of Caleb, (Josh. xiv. 13), who captured the city, and expelled the Anakims; but Calmet is of the opinion that the name of Hebron is more ancient; and that Caleb, to do honor to his son, named him after this ancient and celebrated place.

After the death of Saul, David made this his residence, and held his court here for seven years, until he took Jerusalem. Hebron is also celebrated as the burying-place of Abraham, who purchased the cave of Macphelah, in the adjoining plain of Mamre, for this purpose; wherein he himself was buried, as were also Isaac, Jacob, Sarah, Rebekah, and Leah. While the country lay unoccupied, during the Babylonish captivity, the Edomites invaded the south of Judæa, and took Hebron, which thenceforth became the captital of a district called Idumæa. In the writings of Moses, it is sometimes call Mamre. (Gen. xxiii. 19; xxxv. 27.) The present village, called Habroun or El Hhalil, is not of large dimensions, though rather thickly populated. According to Ali Bey, it contains about four hundred families of Arabs, besides many Jews and Turks. The most remarkable building is the mosque which covers the reputed tombs of the patriarchs. Ali Bey, who visited it in 1807, gives the following description of it:

"The sepulcheres of Abraham and his family are in a temple that was formerly a Greek church. The ascent to it is by a large and fine staircase, that leads to a long gallery, the entrance to which is by a small court. Towards the left is a portico, resting upon square pillars." The lower part of the outer wall, Captain Mangles states, is evidently antique, being built of great stones, some of them upwards of twenty-five feet in length. "It has sixteen pilasters on each side, and eight on either end, without capitals, excepting a sort of ornamental summit, which extends along the whole building, and is a species of cornice: above this is a continuation of modern masonry." The approach to the entrance is by a long flight of steps, which connect the edifice with other ruined buildings.

"The vestibule of the temple contains two rooms; the one to the right contains the sepulchre of Abraham, and the other, to the left, that of Sarah. (?) In the body of the church, which is Gothic, between two large pillars on the right, is seen a small house, in which is the sepulchere of Isaac; in a similar one, upon the left, is that of his wife. The church, which was been converted into a mosque, has a meherel, the tribune for the preacher on Fridays, and another tribune for the mueddens, or singers. On the other side of the court is another vestibule, which has also a room on each side. In that upon the left is the sepulchre of Jacob, and that upon the right, that of his wife. At the extremity of the portico of the temple, upon the right, is a door which leads to a sort of long gallery, that still serves as a mosque. From thence we passed into another room, in which is the sepulchre of Joseph, who died in Egypt, and whose ashes

were brought hither by the people of Israel. All the sepulcheres of the patriarchs are covered with rich carpets of green silk, magnificently embroidered with gold; those of their wives are red, embroidered in a like manner. The sultans of Constantinople furnish these carpets, which are renewed from time to time. The rooms also which contain the tombs are covered with rich carpets. The entrance to them is guarded by iron gates, and wooden doors plated with silver, with bolts and padlocks of the same metal. There are reckoned to be more than one hundred persons employed in the service of the temple; it is consequently easy to imagine how many alms must be paid.

How far this splendid mausolem corresponds to the cave of Machpelah, the reader can judge.

—Im deutschen Stadttheater wird uns am nächsten Sonntag die Conzert-Sängerin Frau Barlogh-Sporenberger durch den Vortrag einiger Lieder und Arien erfreuen. Die genannte Dame, die wir schon öfter das Vergnügen hatten in Privat-Cirkeln zu hören, hat über immense Stimmittel zu verfügen, welche sie in Folge ihrer ausgezeichneten Schule nach jeder Richtung hin auf das Beste zu verwerthen versteht. Ihre Stimme, ein prachtvoller Alt, reicht bis in die tiefsten Lagen hinab, ohne in ihnen etwas von seinem Schmelz und seiner Weichheit zu verlieren, und weiß die Sängerin ihn durch den ausdrucksvollen Vortrag, der ihr in hohem Maße Eigen ist, zur vollen Wirkung gelangen zu lassen. Prof. Chas. H. Hoffman hat die Begleitung der am nächsten Sonntag vorzutragenden Piecen übernommen. Wie wir hören gedenkt Frau Barlogh-Sporenberger sich als Gesangslehrerin hier niederzulassen, und wird es ihr bei den gesanglichen Kenntnissen, die sie besitzt sicherlich nicht schwer fallen, einen großen Kreis von Schülern sich zu erwerben.

Benefiz für Herrn Kretschmann. Am Sonntag, den 31. März findet in Platt's Halle unter den Auspicien der Gesangvereine „Männerchor," „Teutonia" und „Schweizerbund" eine großartige Abendunterhaltung statt, bestehend aus Theatervorstellung, Conzert und Ball, und zwar zum Benefiz des Herrn Wilhelm Kretschmann. Die große Beliebtheit, die Herr Kretschmann in deutschen Kreisen sich zu erfreuen hat, und das Verdienst, das er sich um die vielen hiesigen Gesangvereine erworben, werden hoffentlich zusammenwirken, um jener Veranstaltung von Seiten unseres Publikums die regste Theilnahme zuzuwenden.

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In this city, March 20, to the wife of Julian Harris, a son.

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In this city, March 29, to the wife of J. Brandenstein, a son.

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In this city, March 24, to the wife of B. Hohn, a daughter.

MARRIED.

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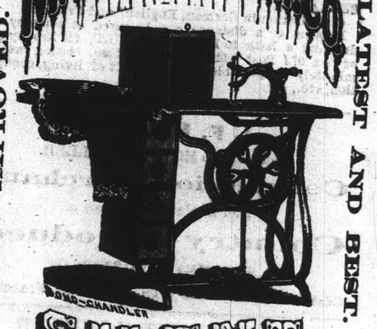

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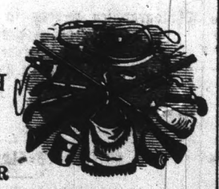

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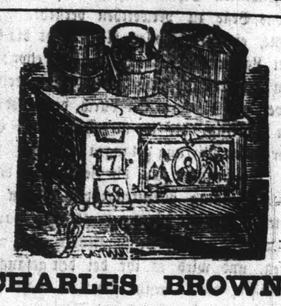

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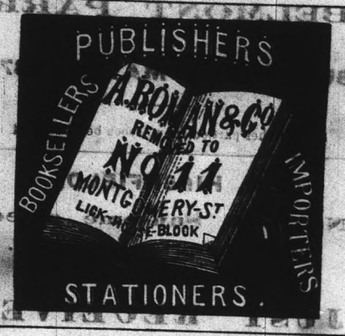

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"DEAR DICKEY:—Mary has suffered for several weeks by reason of wakefulness caused by indigestion and heartburn. Moved by her suffering we gave her, contrary to the advice of our doctor, Chloral Elixir. This made her sleep at night, but increased the trouble during the day, besides, it took away what little appetite she had, and gave her a distressing headache. Mrs. P. jokingly said one morning, about a week ago, maybe Dickey's Creme de Lis would do her good. In a day or two Mary's appetite returned, sleep came kindly, the ill effects of the Chloral wore off, and she was well. The sly puss hand gone to taking the Creme de Lis and swallowed nearly the contents of the bottle in three days." Comment is unnecessary, as the numerous lady patrons of the Creme de Lis will fully appreciate the above paragraph.

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—GERMANIA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.—This sterling Company, which is one of the soundest and best managed Life Insurance Companies in the United States, issues all kinds of policies at liberal rates. Mr. Julius Jacobs; a gentleman well known in our city, has lately been appointed General Agent for this Coast, and will give all necessary information by inquiring at his office, 319 California street. *

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☞ Das Lager von Herren-Garderobe Artikeln des Herrn S. Silberstein, 502 Kearny Straße, erfreut sich mit Recht eines guten Zuspruchs. Geschmackvoll und kleidsam sind alle Gegenstände in seinem Laden. Hemden werden auf Bestellung angefertigt. *

—The Congregation Sharai Zedek is manufacturing this year Matzos for the benefit of its synagogue, Stockton st., and sells them at the most moderate prices. The same Congregation keeps at its depot, 532 California street, a great choice of Matzo Meal, Confectionary, etc., for Pesach, on hand, made after the ancient Jewish rite, and under strict supervision of the Rev. Applebaum, by Mr. Isaac Friedman, the well knows Pioneer Matzo Baker of this Coast.

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Ladies Attention.—The well known dry good store "City of Paris" has now received their new goods, especially imported for the coming spring and summer season.

—Our readers will find the best wines and liquors constantly on hand, at Ehlers & Brand, 322 Clay street.

—Provisions and dairy produce of every description will be sold at moderate rates, by Marshall & Haight, Nos. 208 and 210 Clay street.

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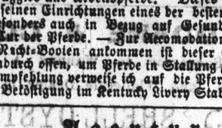

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In diesem Augenblicke kehrte er sich seinem Vater zu, der den Theaterzettel zu sich herangezogen hatte und mit sichtbarem bangen Erstaunen betrachtete.

Das plötzlich eingetretene Schweigen weckte den Greis aus seinem Brüten. Er sah verstört auf und gerade in des Käferfinks Augen.

Wo haben Sie diesen Zettel her? fragte er die Hand auf das Papier legend.

Fink warf seinen Blick auf daffelbe und antwortete sorglos:

Ich fand ihn in meinem Zimmer, ein alter Theaterzettel, wenn ich nicht irre. Wie er dorthin kam, mag Gott wissen. Zu den wenigen Pflanzen, welche ich presse, benutze ich nie mit Druckerschwärze bedecktes Papier; das von Stroh angefertigte ziehe ich allem andern bedeutend vor.

Dieser Zettel ist keine drei Wochen alt, versetzte der Greis mit dem Ausdruck einer heftigen Gemüthsbewegung, er kündigt eine vor etwa vierzehn Tagen in New Orleans stattgefundene Theatervorstellung an; sind Sie bei derselben zugegen gewesen?

Ich besuche nie Theater, erwiderte der Käferfink lachend, einestheils betrachte ich dergleichen Zerstreuungen als einen unverantwortlichen Zeitverlust, dann aber erlauben mir meine Mittel nicht, kostspieligen Vergnügungen nachzuhängen.

Kennen Sie die Mitglieder des Variety-Theaters? fragte Ruben weiter

Ich entsinne mich nicht eins derselben gesehen zu haben.

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Auch nicht das Wunderkind, genannt Therese Mayflower?

Ich kenne nur eine Therese, und das ist die liebe Kleine, welche mit ihrer mütterlichen Beschützerin dieses Gemach verließ, versetzte Fink, durch die schnell auf einander folgenden Fragen fast außer Fassung gebracht.

Der jüngere Ruben nahm den ihm von seinem Vater dargereichten Zettel und las ihn aufmerksam durch, während jener sich erhob und das Haupt sinnend auf die Brust geneigt, langsam auf und ab wandelte. Fink sah ängstlich bald auf den Einen, bald auf den Andern; von Besorgniß erfüllt, wagte er nicht, nach der Ursache des räthselhaften Benehmens zu fragen.

Wie ist das zu erklären? redete der jüngere Ruben endlich seinen Vater an, der neben ihn hintrat und gespannt auf ihn niederschaute.

Dafür giebt es es keine Erklärung, entgegnete dieser feierlich, es kann dahinter verborgen sein nur ein Betrug, dessen Zweck und Tragweite zu ergründen für uns — wenigstens hier — unmöglich. Du hast Sie Alle gesehen, mein Sohn, als Du kamst an Bord des Schiffes, um abzuholen Deinen Vater; Du hast gesehen das Weib mit dem Gebein eines Goliath, hast gehört, wie es mir bot eine Entschädigung für meine Mühe um das Kind, und wie es bot eine Entschädigung derjenigen, die so lange Mutterstelle bei ihm vertreten hatte, daß wir möchten lassen die Waise in den unsaubern Händen. Warum nahm die Person das Kind nicht gleich an sich, warum wartete sie, bis dasselbe uns gewachsen war ans Herz, daß wir uns konnten nicht losreißen von ihm? Warum aber ist dennoch in ihrer Gesellschaft eine Therese erstanden, um zu dienen als Lockvogel auf dem Zettel für die schaulustige Menge? Glaube mir, mein Sohn, in diesem Verfahren liegt begraben ein Geheimniß, welches zu durchdringen ich die Macht besitzen möchte. Ein gutes ist es nicht, denn von jenem Weibe kann nichts Gutes ersonnen worden, aber es kann stehen in unmittelbarer Beziehung zu Jemand, dem wir Beide unser bestes Herzblut hingeben würden. Es kann sich handeln um einen Betrug, um die schmachvolle Absich, ein Kind zu berauben der Zuneigung und des Namens seines leiblichen Vaters.

Ja, verstehe, erwiderte Ruben ehrerbietig, und unsere Pflicht wäre es, das, was die Vorsehung durch das elende Papier theilweise vor unsern Blicken enthüllte, auszunutzen und bis ans Ende zu verfolgen?

In der That, ein elendes Papier, fiel der Käferfink ein, der den Zettel ohne etwas Absonderliches zu entdecken, zweimal sehr aufmerksam durchgelesen und deshalb nur die letzten Worte des zwischen Vater und Sohn mit halblauter Stimme geführten Gespräches vernommen hatte; ein ganz elender Fetzen, von welchem ich nicht begreife, wie er in meine Wohnung gekommen ist, auch nicht, welche Wichtigkeit er für Sie haben kann.

Die Wichtigkeit liegt in dem Namen Therese, versetzte der alte Ruben bedächtig, ferner in dem Umstande, daß ich hier Personen verzeichnet finde, mit welchen ich kam über's Meer vor vier Jahren, und von denen ich möchte wiedersehen den Einen oder den Andern — hier wechselte er einen flüchtigen Blick des Einverständnisses mit seinem Sohne — Familienangelegenheiten mein lieber Herr Fink, Sie verzeihen, es hat so Jeder seine Beziehungen, die ihm bereiten zuweilen Sorgen.

Ja, ja, Familienangelegenheiten, wiederholte Fink zerstreut, und ihm war, als hätte er selbst in früheren Jahren ebenfalls von Familienangelegenheiten sprechen können. Also der Name Therese fuhr er sorglos fort, mein Gott, Ihr kleiner Schützling heißt ja Therese; seltsam, sehr seltsam, und vergessen war der Zettel, vergessen das Erstaunen seiner beiden Gastfreunde, vergessen endlich Alles, was in den Augen des gewissenhaften alten Herrn nicht Bezug auf die ihm anvertraute Botschaft hatte.

Werde ich können Dich vertreten in New Orleans und realisiren die Summen, welche erforderlich sind, zu werden gerecht den Leuten, deren letzte Hoffnungen ruhen in Dir? fragte der alte Ruben seinen Sohn, und auf seinen scharfen Zügen spiegelte sich, wie sein Geist heftig arbeitete.

Du könntest mich vertreten, erwiderte der Angeredete mit einer Ehrerbietung, welche dem nichts weniger, als schönen Antlitz des Juden einen eigenthümlichen Reiz verlieh, allein Du wirst Dich der beschwerlichen Reise nicht unterziehen?

Ich denke ernstlich daran, mein Sohn, bestätigte der Greis entschlossen, und Du erweisest mir keinen Gefallen, indem Du mich mahnst an das Alter und die Gebrechlichkeit meines Körpers. Die Tage der Ruhe unter Deinem Dache haben mich nicht verweichlicht. Mein Leben war Mühe und Arbeit und das hat meine Gesundheit zähe gemacht. So Du nicht hast triftigere Einwendungen werde ich thun, was ich betrachte als eine heilige Pflicht. Was Gott mir antvertraut in seiner Weisheit, was ich entgegennahm als ein kostbares Anlehen, darüber muß ich jederzeit Rechenschaft ablegen können und sollte eine unvermeidliche Trennung von einer Herzensfreundin die nächste Folge meiner Bemühungen sein.

Handele, wie Du es für gerecht hältst, antwortete der Sohn, und wie Trauer glitt es über sein ernstes Gesicht, es soll Dir nichts fehlen, was Deine Reise erleichtert, und Deine Heimkehr zu einer glücklichen macht.

So werden wir also reisen zusammen, wendete der Greis sich an den freudig überraschten Käferfink, indem er ihm die dürre Hand darreichte, und was Sie allein hätten mit Bequemlichkeit zu Ende geführt, das soll uns Beiden nicht schwer werden.

Hiermit waren die geschäftlichen Verhandlungen abgeschlossen. Ein Weilchen plauderten die drei Männer noch über den augenblicklichen Staud des Krieges, dann begleiteten die beiden Juden ihren Gast in ein kleines Giebelzimmer, in welchem ein sauberes Bett zu seiner Aufnahme bereit war. Mie einem herzlichen Gruß trennte man sich von einander. Ruben und sein Vater begaben sich nach des Ersteren Geschäftszimmer, wo sie sich alsbald in das Durchblättern verschiedener Contobücher vertieften, Summen auszogen und mit einander verglichen, Wechsel ausfertigten, kurz alle Vorbereitungen trafen, daß am folgenden Tage dem Aufbruch der beiden alten Herren nichts mehr entgegenstand.

Mitternacht war längst vorüber, als sie ihre Arbeit beendigten. Der Käferfink hatte um diese Zeit bereits den ersten und festesten Schlaf hinter sich und war daher zugänglich für Träume geworden. Dieselben entsprachen seiner glücklichen Sorglosigkeit und den jüngsten, für ihn so außerordentlichen Ereignissen und Erfahrungen. Mit dem alten Ruben sprach er geläufig hebräisch, obgleich er keine fünfundzwanzig Worte mehr von seinen Studienjahren behalten hatte; mit dem jüngeren Ruben zählte er hunderte und tausende von Goldstücken, welche dessen Frau aus einem geöffneten Spiritusfasse vor sich auf den Tisch hinzapfte; an seinem Halsriemen zerrte es neckisch, und als er sich umschaute, sah er in die lachenden blauen Augen der kleinen Therese, die alsbald sein Gesicht mit zahlreichen Küssen bedeckte. Der biedere Farmer und seine Frau hielten ihn, während deren zahlreiche Nachkommenschaft sein einziges paar Stiefel wichste und sein einziges Röcklein ausklopfte und dabei so ungeschickt zu Werke ging, daß zu seinem Entsetzen unter ihren Händen Beides wie Zunder zerfiel und sich ihm die schöne Aussicht eröffnete, barfuß und in Hemdärmeln nach Orleans heimzukehren. Er wollte den ungeschickten Jungens wehren, allein die Eltern hielten ihn daß er sich nicht zu rühren vermochte, und als er aufmerksamer hinschaute da waren es nicht einmal die treuherzigen Farmersleute, sondern die beiden ausgestopften baumwolläugigen Alligators aus seinem Laboratorium, von welchen der eine seine letzte Halsbinde mit einem endlosen Riemen angelegt hatte, wogegen wunderliche Propfenzieherlöckchen die Schläfen des andern zierten. Jetzt wurden seine Träume natürlich beängstigender, zumal die befreundeten Gestalten plötzlich aus seiner Umgebung verschwanden und alle von ihm gemordeten Käfer und Eidechsen an deren Stelle traten, eine mächtige Schildkröte aber vor seinen sichtlichen Augen in ein offenes Spiritusfaß sich verwandelte, in welches man ihn mit aller Gewalt stecken wollte. Er wehrte sich aus Leibeskräften, allein die baumwolläugigen Alligatoren ließen in ihren Griffen nicht nach, wobei sie, offenbar um ihn zu verspotten, ihre fürchterlich bewaffneten Kiefern dicht vor seinem Gesicht im mutigsten Dreitakt zusammenschlugen, jedoch ohne ihn ernstlich zu verletzen. Zu dieser seltsamen Musik aber ordneten sich die größten Käfer in eine endlose Reihe, und wie durch Zauber wurde eine erschrecklich lange und furchtbar spitze Insektennadel zwischen ihnen sichtbar, mit welcher sie den guten alten Herrn aufzuspießen gedachten.

Der Käferfink krümmte und wand sich, wie ein zertretener Wurm. Vergeblich suchte er den grausamen Thieren begreiflich zu machen, daß kein Naturalienhändler von Fach

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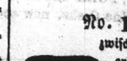

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auch nur fünf Cent für seinen einbasamirten Körper zahle; vergeblich suchte er sich zu überreden, daß er träume und Träume ihre Quelle in einer Indisposition des Magens hätten, die Käfer und die Alligators blieben unerbittlich, doch schienen sie es nicht mehr auf eine Drohung, als auf einen Mord abgesehen zu haben.

Wiederum änderte sich die Scene: Die Atmosphäre schien aus einer Masse von Insekten- und Amphibienleichen zu bestehen, so daß er sie haufenweise einathmete und sich schier über deren Alkoholgeschmack wunderte; seine Lage wurde indessen dadurch nicht verbessert. Im Gegentheil er fühlte sich noch beängstigter, zumal in allen Richtungen geisterhafte Physiognomien vor ihm auftauchten, die, obwohl lauter bekannte und vertraute Züge tragend, er längst vergessen zu haben meinte. Dabei blickten alle vorwurfsvoll zu ihm herüber, wie ihn fragend, ob er sich denn gar nicht erinnere, einmal jung gewesen zu sein, und ob es wohl ehrenwerth, mit Aufgabe aller Familienverhältnisse vor unabwendbarem Mißgeschick zu fliehen, anstatt demselben kühn zu begegnen? Ha, diese vorwurfsvollen Blicke, dies Erinnern an Zeiten, welche zu vergessen, ihm bei seinem sorglosen und zerstreuten Wesen so außerordentlich leicht geworden, übertraf noch die ungehörigen Freiheiten, welche die baumwollängigen Alligators sich mit ihm erlaubten. Als aber seine Angst den höchsten Gipfel erreicht hatte und er nicht mehr aus oder ein wußte, da neigte die kleine Therese sich wieder lachend über ihn hin, seine Wangen mit ihren kleinen Händen zärtlich streichend und sein altes Gesicht mit Küssen bedeckend. Die Käfer waren um diese Zeit verschwunden, die Alligators befanden sich dagegen noch in seiner Nähe. Wie gut geschulte Hunde saßen sie da, die gewaltigen Kiefern im ununterbrochenem Dreitakt zusammenschlagend, während Thränen der Rührung, von der Größe ausgewachsener Apfelsinen aus ihren baumwollenen Augen rannen.

So träumte der biedere Käferfink. Aber wer hätte nicht träumen wollen so nahe einer Tag und Nacht klappernden Dampf-Mühle, unter einem fremden Dach, in einem fremden Bett und nach einer li breichen Begegnung, wie jemals in seinem Leben erfahren zu haben, der gute alte Herr sich gar nicht erinnern konnte.

Am folgenden Tage, um die Mittagszeit hielt ein einspänniger Wagen vor dem Hause der Judenfamilie. Der alte Ruben, anstatt mit seinem Kaftan mit einem der Landessitte mehr entsprechenden Anzuge bekleidet, und in der Hand eine Reisetasche, und der Käferfink, ausgerüstet mit Blechbüchse und Fischnetz, standen im Begriff den Wagen zu besteigen. Bei ihnen befanden sich der jüngere Ruben, dessen Frau und die kleine Therese. Noch einmal wurden die Hände gedrückt, noch einmal die besten Wünsche ausgetauscht, noch einmal küßten die beiden alten Herren das freundliche Kind, dann kletterten sie gemächlich nach der hinteren Bank des Fuhrwerks hinauf. Der jüngere Ruben war der Letzte, der auf dem Wagen Platz nahm und Peitsche und Leine ergriff. Er selbst wollte die beiden Reisegefährten an den Mississippi bringen; gab es doch Mancherlei zu besprechen und zu verhandeln wobei fremde Ohren sehr unbequem gewesen wären.

Auf glückliches Wiedersehen! rief Frau Ruben; das Kind klatschte in die Hände, während ihm große Thränen aus den Augen rannen, und eine Minute später, da bezeichnete nur noch eine leichte Staubwolke, die Richtung, in welcher der schnell einherrollende Wagen verschwunden war.

Vierzehntes Capitel.

Der Clown.

Einen fröhlicheren Abend hatte Frau Lafayette Gürgens lange nicht verlebt. Es galt aber auch der Verherrlichung eines unstreitig sehr glänzenden Geschäftes, indem es ihr an dem heutigen Tage endlich gelungen war, durch die gütige Mitwirkung des Herrn Dieter und des vermeintlichen Käferfink die beiden auf dem Variety Theater lastenden Hypotheken anzukaufen und sogleich baar auszubezahlen. So billig, wie sie hoffte, war sie freilich nicht dazu gekommen, zumal sie gemäß einer sehr harmlos erscheinenden Verklauselirung vorläufig nur die Gebäude ihr eigen nannte; da sie aber allabendlich ein volles Haus hatte, so konnte sie mit ziemlicher Genauigkeit die Frist berechnen, binnen welcher es in ihrer Macht lag, auch noch die letzte, ausdrücklich auf den Grund und Boden lautende Schuldverschreibung einzulösen. Es befremdete sie wohl, bei den wichtigen Verhandlungen den Goldfink nicht persönlich kennen zu lernen, doch auch diese Unruhe erreichte schnell ihr Ende, sobald der Käferfink ihr betheuerte, daß der alte Geizhals im persönlichen Verkehr sehr geneigt sei, unvorhergesehene Schwierigkeiten zu erheben und ihr schließlich eine rechtsgültige Vollmacht vorlegte, laut deren er beauftragt war, das Geld für seinen Bruder in Empfang zu nehmen. Sie säumte daher nicht, sich in die angenehme Lage zu versetzen schon am folgenden Tage auf den Theaterzetteln ihrem Namen das volltönende: „Eigenthümerin des Variety Theaters" in prunkendem riesenhaften Druck mit Fug und Recht beifügen zu können.

Frau Lafayette Gürgens war also sehr glücklich: so glücklich, daß sie dem vermeintlichen Käferfink mit größter Bereitwilligkeit hundert Dollars, dem Herrn Dieter dagegen dreimal so viel für ihre freundschaftlichen Bemühungen auszahlte und sie obenein ersuchte, den Abend bei ihr im Kreise einiger bevorzugten und sehr gebildeten Freunde zu verleben.

Der Käferfink lehnte die Einladung unter dem Vorwande ab, daß er seinen abwesenden Bruder erwarte. Ebenso war ihr von Günther und Sibylla abschläglicher Bescheid ertheilt worden. Der Freundeskreis bestand daher nur aus Dieter, dem Clown, der sich in letzterer Zeit durch seine Leistungen sowohl, als auch gefälliges Entgegenkommen einer solchen hohen Ehre würdig gezeigt hatte; ferner aus dem Herkules, zwei ästhetisch gebildeten Akrobaten, der empfindsamen Primadonna des Lustspiels, zwei geistreichen jungen Schauspielern und endlich ihrem Gatten, der freilich erst spät eintraf, weil ihm die schmeichelhafte Aufgabe zuertheilt worden war, seine größere Hälfte im Direktorat zu vertreten. Auch die anderen Gäste erschienen einzeln, je nachdem ihre Rollen es gestatteten, wogegen der Clown gänzlich vom Dienst dispensirt wurde, und seiner heute ausnahmsweise sehr leutseligen Herrin bei den erforderlichen Vorkehrungen zur Hand zu gehen.

Klein, aber sehr gewählt war die Gesellschaft nach Frau Gürgens maßgeblichem Ausspruch; nicht einmal ihre eigenen halberwachsenen Töchter hatte sie mit hinzugezogen. Sie wollte nicht — wie sie ebenfalls sehr überlegend bemerkte — durch deren Anblick beständig an die strenge Beobachtung der mütterlichen Würde erinnert werden; dafür stellte sie ein halbes Dutzend Flaschen Champagner auf ein Seitentischchen, mit welcher Entschädigung die meisten Anwesenden sich ohne Zweifel im Stillen einverstanden erklärten.

Der Ort der Zusammenkunft lag in dem Hintergebäude des Schauspielhauses: ein prunkloses, einfach meublirtes Gemach neben Fraus Gürgens Geschäftszimmer, welches wieder an ihr behaglich eingerichtetes Schlafzimmer stieß. Doch die fast gesuchte Einfachheit der Umgebung hatte nicht den geringsten Einfluß auf Küche und Keller; die Speisen waren ausgezeichnet, der Wein vortrefflich, und die allgemeine Laune endlich, welche sich beim Erscheinen jedes neuen Gastes noch um einen Grad steigerte, die ließ gar nichts zu wünschen übrig und entsprach vollkommen der Gelegenheit. Jeder Einzelne sprudelte förmlich über; und dabei machte Frau Gürgens die Wirthin, als ob sie bei einem verschuldeten Marquis in der Lehre gewesen wäre. Am ausgelassensten war natürlich der Clown. Der biedere Freund hatte zur Feier des Tages einen höchst bemerkenswerthen Prolog gesprochen, in welchem der neuen Besitzerin des Variety Theaters und deren künstlerischen Begabung rühmlichst gedacht wurde. Dann las Frau Gürgens eine aus derselben poetischen Ader geflossene Antwort und Begrüßung ihrer lieben Gäste vor; hieran schloß sich ein Toast auf die Wirthin, ausgebracht von Herrn Dieter, einem rothbärtigen confiscirten Strolchgesicht, an welches sich nach unten der knochige, breitschulterige Körper eines Kärrners reihte, worauf der Herkules in Extase gerieth, vor Frau Gürgens auf die Knie sank und, die eine Hand auf dem Herzen, in der andern ein volles Glas, bei den Kräften von hundert Elephanten beschwor, nie eine Arme gefunden zu haben, in welcher sich so ausgezeichnete natürliche Gaben und Bevorzugungen, gepaart mit holder Anmuth, zu einem so achtunggebietenden großen Ganzen vereinigten, wie in der angebeteten Signora Marianne Lafayette Gürgens.

Die Riesin dankte gerührt und meinte, daß sie, trotz ihres nicht mehr ganz jugendlichen Alters, nicht unempfindlich gegen Schmeicheleien, von welchen sie annehmen müsse, daß sie ernstlich gemeint seien, worauf sie mit edler Selbstverleugnung und einer gewissen sittlichen Beschämtheit die Gesundheit ihres Gatten ausbrachte, innig benauernd, ihn erst später in den Kreis ihrer Gäste einführen zu können.

Jetzt aber flammte der Clown wieder auf. In Versen, die wie Honig von seinen Lippen flossen, pries er zuerst die Frauen im Allgemeinen, dann die deutschen Frauen und endlich die Frau aller Frauen, die edle Signora Marianne Lafayette Gürgens, die bei allen ihr dargebrachten Huldigungen stets den Gatten im Herzen und seinen Namen auf den Lippen trage.

Ein leichter Schlag mit dem riesenhaften Fächer, geführt von der riesenhaften Faust des riesenhaften weiblichen Direktors, lohnte zu Aller Ergötzen den poetisch schäkernden Clown, der an dem heutigen gesegneten Abend auffallend früh in seinen Bewegungen die Wirkung des Weins kundgab. Ein vergebender Blick aus den wasserblauen Augen der Riesin und ein sanftes Liebkosen ihres stattlich behaarten Kinns schienen sogar auf eine Erhöhung seines Gehalts hinzudeuten.

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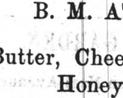

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REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

AT A MEETING OF THE REPUBLICON STATE Central Committee, held at San Francisco on the second day of March, 1872, the following call for a State Convention (with the apportionment of delegates) and the following resolutions were adopted:

ROOMS OF THE REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, San Francisco, March 2d, 1872.

STATE CONVENTION.

The Republican voters of the State of California are requested to choose delegates to a State Convention to be held at SACRAMENTO on THURSDAY, the twenty-fifth day of April, 1872, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the National Republican Convention, to be held in the City of Philadelphia on the fifth of June, 1872, to nominate candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States, and to select a State Central Committee, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the Convention.

The apportionment of the Delegates is as follows:

APPORTIONMENT OF DELEGATES.

Alameda	12	Placer	8
Alpine	3	Plumas	4
Amador	6	Sacramento	17
Butte	7	San Bernardino	3
Calaveras	6	San Diego	4
Colusa	3	San Francisco	62
Contra Costa	6	San Joaquin	10
Del Norte	2	San Luis Obispo	3
El Dorado	3	San Mateo	5
Fresno	2	Santa Barbara	4
Humboldt	5	Santa Clara	13
Inyo	2	Santa Cruz	6
Kern	2	Shasta	4
Klamath	2	Sierra	6
Lake	2	Siskiyou	5
Lassen	2	Solano	13
Los Angeles	7	Sonoma	9
Marin	4	Stanislaus	3
Mariposa	3	Sutter	4
Mendocino	4	Tehama	3
Merced	2	Trinity	3
Mono	2	Tulare	3
Monterey	6	Tuolumne	5
Napa	5	Yolo	6
Nevada	12	Yuba	7
Total			325

RESOLVED, That it shall be the duty of the several Republican County Committees of this State to call Primary Elections in their respective counties, under the so-called "Porter's Primary Election Law," for the selection of Delegates to the State Convention—such Primaries to be held on or before the fifteenth day of April, 1872, and the delegates shall be elected by DIRECT VOTE OF THE PEOPLE. That the persons in each county or district, as the case may be, receiving the highest number of legal votes in the county (when elected by a county at large) or in the district (when elected in districts only), shall be declared to be duly elected by the County Committee, as follows:

First—One delegate shall be elected from each county at large.

Second—That in the cities of San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton, Marysville, Oakland, San Jose and Valle[jo] the County Committee shall make the apportionment of said delegates to each voting precinct of such cities as follows:

First—One delegate for every 230 Republican votes polled in the district at the last State election.

Second—One delegate for a fraction of any number of such votes above 116 and under 230; but the whole number of delegates to be elected in the whole county not to exceed the apportionment herein made.

The test at such Primary Election shall be:

First—That the person offering to vote is a legally qualified voter of the district.

Second—That he voted for Newton Booth for Governor.

Third—That he will support the nominees of the National Republican Convention to be held at Philadelphia on the 5th of June, A. D. 1872.

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M. M. ESTEE, Secretary Republican State Central Committee.

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